

Enrollment Up At UNO

Amid increasing reports of falling college enrollments nationwide and dire predictions of lower registration figures at home, Nebraska campuses registered a nearly two per cent gain this fall.

Nebraska University President D. B. Varner announced a final enrollment total of 36,399 last week for the entire university system.

The biggest gain was registered at UNO with a jump of 406 students over last year for a total of 13,117 compared to a 110 student increase on the Lincoln campus bringing the UNL total to 21,582.

The greatest percentage gain came from the NU Medical Center in Omaha which has a 1,450 student total, 148 more than last year.

At UNO, this year's statistics indicate there are 6,891 full-time students (carrying 12 or more credit hours) and 5,703 part-time students. There are also 504 students taking classes at Offutt Air Force Base and 19 students auditing classes.

In terms of resident and non-resident students, this fall there are 11,012 resident students at UNO and 1,582 non-resident students.

The local trend also carried over to Omaha's Creighton University, which also reported a gain in this year's total enrollment.

Hansen Replies

Regent Praises University

Calling himself "a positive candidate" compared to his opponent in this November's general election, University of Nebraska Regent Kermit Hansen of Omaha said last week he forsores an "upward road" ahead for the university system.

Praising the university's top administrators, Hansen said the entire Board of Regents was committed to the five-year master plan and cited instances of the schools' moves "toward excellence."

Regent Hansen, who led the recent Board move to slash two million dollars from the administration's recommended



Regent Hansen . . . praise for UNO

budget proposals, called his November opposition, former state senator Clifton Batchelder, "a negative candidate" and said the university was "a constructive, vital factor in our state."

In another, less direct, stab at Batchelder's recent criticisms of

university expansion plans and administrators, Hansen said that while he did not necessarily approve of all the events that have taken place on the campuses, they have not resulted in lawlessness and depravity, as has been charged.

Hansen's comments followed a series of highly critical remarks made lately by Batchelder.

Batchelder had chastised the university administration for its expansion plans, wasteful spending, involvement in social services and alleged lack of quality. He was particularly critical of UNO Chancellor Ronald Roskens' envisioned program of community-related educational services.

Hansen also had praise for Nebraska students, reminding that they are "our own sons and daughters and neighbors" and claiming, "They deserve the best university we can provide."

Hansen ran a close second in last May's Regent primary race behind his challenger, Clifton Batchelder. UNO student John Malone placed third and has since endorsed Hansen.

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Cat Talks And Tests Troubles

By J. C. Casper

At some point buried deep in time, every man knew the names of all those around him. The sands of time slipped away and so did this culture of nomadic tribesmen. We now live in a society that has reduced each and every one of us to so much data that could be put on an IBM card.

The attempts to re-establish some kind of self identity has led men to scale mountains and sail the seas in one-man skiffs. Many of us, like the reed in the storm, have learned to bend with the wind and perhaps therein have lost some of that ancient magic. But what about those individuals of our society that want to join the ratpack but, for some (and usually varied) reason, have not done so?

If you walk UNO's ivy covered halls and peer about questing for individual identity you may come off a bit disillusioned . . . but perhaps not. In room 213 of the Administration building there is a bastion from the storm. Herein lies a group of four and one-half that is dedicated to letting people do their own thing whatever it may be.

Facing down a long corridor of classrooms, there is a wood and glass door with the monolithic title of *Counseling and Testing* and two smiling secretaries who will ask if they can help you. But before we go beyond this point, we should digress to what the counseling and testing center is all about.

Bring your troubles here



Three words are used in a pamphlet describing what the center can offer a student: "i-dent-i-ty, des-ti-na-tion, and goal." They ask if these words have a meaning in your life, and it is assumed that, if they don't, perhaps you may find a use for the center. Perhaps you have started college without a clear educational goal in mind. An interesting historical note is that in your parents' time it was the exception, not the rule, for someone to enter college without knowing what they wanted to go into.

As you obviously know, that is no longer the case. Most of us had only the vaguest of ideas about what any specific major entailed and as we progressed in school we many times found other areas of study that interested us more. The philosophy of the center is, why not talk and question and see what an individual's interests really are?

In years gone by, if you were having academic troubles, you received a letter in the mail saying that the center is available for your use if you wish. The response and cost of this letter were so adverse the center decided to discontinue this program. Now they are trying to gain a visibility with the students. This attempt is hampered by the unique make-up of the commuter campus on which we live.

It's not that they are not concerned with upper classmen, but the majority of their problem area lies with the undergraduates who need assistance. Some of the problems they face in these areas are:

Are you having a difficult time making a decision as to how you're going to spend 8 hours a day for the rest of your working life? How do you know what you're best suited for? Are you in the right field? Are you on probation and are you trying your best? Partying too much or not enough? Still being treated like a child?

Would you like someone to sit down with you and talk about your concerns? How about an hour of talking, relating, and listening on the par of both student and counselor?

All of these and more are part of what the center calls "a full range of psychological services." This is not even excluding a full-blown psychiatrist if you'd like to try that route. Flexibility seems the norm. With easy chairs and group rap sessions, the center is trying to help achieve whatever a student sets as his goal.

When you ask how much it costs, you get a quick answer - it's a freebee for students. And surprise of all surprises they're even open on Saturday, a promise the rest of the university couldn't make. You don't have to feel you're not up to snuff if you go to the center.

UNO Radio Voice Fills The Void

By Kris Grady
"Radio:"

The word may conjure up images of juvenile disc-jockeys fast-talking products and contests between 24 hours of Donny Osmond.

The voice of the University of Nebraska at Omaha however, is launching an attack on radio programming in the form of KVNO (FM) stereo radio. Twelve UNO students are currently involved in providing Omaha and surrounding areas with fine arts programming eight hours a day Sunday through Friday. Frederic Leigh, program director for the station explained the goals, "We're trying to offer an alternative to rock radio. What's not available in Omaha we're providing."

The station began broadcasting two weeks ago from its third floor site in the Storz Mansion, offering a wide range of cultural and informational programming. Toward this end, musical selections



Student mans KVNO equipment

range from classical to opera, jazz, folk music, blues, and progressive rock.

The scope of radio entertainment has been expanded to include a radio theatre, talk features, interviews on music, book and album reviews, the Last Radio Show, and an open forum for groups on campus to express their views. Other unique features include live coverage of all UNO football games and airing of all major UNO concerts and recitals in full stereo.

Operating as a non-commercial public broadcasting service, KVNO has the advantage of outside financing through student fees and the Radio and TV Department rather than through advertising revenue. Leigh pointed out, "Most stations in town are commercial and rely on the advertising dollar for money. Hence, they've got to program to the masses to get the largest audience possible for their advertisers. We're trying to reach the specialized audience who might not listen to other stations."

KVNO differs from commercial stations not only in content but in format. Programs are set up much like TV; in blocks of time so that by following the program guide, listeners can tune in at select times. "In most stations," said the director, "you can tune in and out at anytime and not miss much - it's always the same music or news."

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Editorial

Vision Needed For Future Excellence

Recent projections indicate that U.S. college campuses can expect a long-term slowdown in the rate of student enrollments. In response to such predictions, brought about by the maturity of the post World War Two baby boom generation and a subsequent drop in the national birthrate, many have called for a cutback in the amount of resources committed to higher educational facilities.

Such a move would be not only premature but inappropriate.

For years students, faculty and the public have been told that the financial resources required for excellence in the academic community could not be totally provided because the economic burden placed upon the taxpayer was already too great and the only realistic objective that could be sought was to keep pace with demands for quantity. As long as each new year brought even greater numbers of high school graduates swarming onto university campuses, it was argued that it took everything available simply to maintain present program levels to meet the increased demand, let alone fund improvements that would help upgrade educational quality.

The blessing of a promise of a little.

downtrend in enrollments, projected to result in a decrease in absolute numbers of students during the next decade, is that the goal of achieving excellence can be attained at last.

In the past, relatively smaller numbers of taxpayers have had to subsidize the relatively larger numbers of students enrolled in state universities. If present trends continue, in the future, those who benefited from the financial sacrifices of others will represent a greater portion of American society, while university students will represent a relatively, and perhaps absolutely, smaller portion. The result should be that greater resources will be available to support a lessening demand.

In other words, if enrollments decrease in the years ahead, the beneficiaries of the past, ourselves included, will be in a position to help bring about the important and long overdue shift of emphasis from quantity of education to quality.

For these reasons university administrators of today who are planning the colleges of tomorrow need not only practical foresight, but should also be visionaries. They can now afford — indeed, should have the capacity — to dream a

Is That A Fac?

By Kenneth C. Flint Jr.

Confusion has been running rampant of late (I overheard two people talking) as to the differentiation of the terms Fine Arts and Performing Arts. It seems that in referring to the new building west of the student center, some individuals have used the title "Fine Arts and Performing Arts Center," while others have simply called it the "Fine Arts Center."

The importance of having an exact title is obvious. First of all, it determines whether the new building will be called — in keeping with campus tradition — the FAPAC or the FAC building. The latter, here, has the advantage in that it can be coughed out in the one syllable to which we, as Americans, try to reduce all words.

More vital, however, is that a clear and precise definition of the title will be central to determining what will be the end-function of the building. This may not seem such a major factor to most, but some of us (myself not included) can remember back to what we humorously termed "the time of Horror."

It was then that a building that was to house the Departments of English, History, Philosophy, Art, Music and the like arose and was named, for some odd reason, the "Liberal Arts Building." Nebraskans of that time (500-1300 A.D.), being much less able to accept new ideas than they are now, were naturally upset by the fostering of departments or courses that were considered liberal. Some said the dangerous and radical areas should be eliminated. The only reason these courses survive today is that all quickly donned false mustaches, began walking with a limp and refused to answer to their real names, thus escaping the penetrating gaze of their hunters. The building, itself, was abandoned and forgotten until Samuel Freib (i before e except after c) discovered it one day by tripping over it while crossing campus. Freib (that fixes it) took it home and by adding a cord and a light bulb made a very handsome lamp of it.

So you can see, I think, that not defining your terms properly can lead to confusion. In the case of our new building, a lack of understanding of the words Performing, Fine and, especially, Art leads to the problem of who will be allowed to use its facilities. I knew a fellow once who could, by stretching and contracting the muscles of his back, snap out "Laura's Theme" on his vertebrae. Those who came from miles around to see him (there were two) not only said he was a good performer and did a fine job, but that backbone popping was quite an art. Try it if you don't believe it. Still, does this mean he should be given office space and a course to teach, or perhaps brought in for concerts? And, who cares?

To get back, then, to the original question. The Performing Arts seem to be those arts which are performed (how astute!) And, by the same token, Fine Arts would be those arts which are fine, thus including the performing arts unless the performance is not fine but only average (or, possibly, coarse).

Next Question.

The Open Gate

Budget Scoop

Sir,

I am a new student at UNO, and have recently heard several rumors to the effect that UNO is in danger of losing its accreditation. What's the scoop?

Thank you,
James W. Bottoms, Jr.

Editorial Note: The scoop was lowered into UNO's budget by the Board of Regents. Because of the cut budget, the Education and Business Administration colleges may have trouble maintaining accreditation standards.

Dear Mr. Renner and Staff:

I just wanted to take this opportunity to congratulate you and your fellow staffers on the fine job you're doing with the Gateway. More than one alumnus has gone out of his way to mention your latest effort. At this rate, you'll have the best student newspaper in the state before the end of the semester.

As an interested onlooker of the Gateway for many years, yours stands out as one of the best.

Sincerely,
Terry D. Humphrey
Executive Secretary
(Alumni Association)

Dear Sir,

As an out-of-stater myself, I would like to congratulate CCS Senator Barry Speare, Student Body President Rusty Schwartze and CCS Senator Chris

Vermillion for their efforts regarding a decrease in out-of-state tuition.

They have faced considerable opposition from the Board of Regents and have stood steadfastly to their ideals.

Thanking them,
Lance Beaverfoot, Jr.

Dear College Newspaper Editor:

Just thought I'd drop you a personal note to encourage your readers to vote this November for the man who has done so much for college students, not to mention minorities, women, homos and all the other perverts you kids dig so damn much.

Richard M. Nixon, the President and Leader of the Free World, is really hep to all you swinging cats, and believe me, when re-elected, he (the President and Leader of the Free World) has some groovy plans for you. Out of sight.

By the way, have you heard about Col. Sanders' new special McGovern Chicken Dinner? All left wings and assholes.

Please pass this non-political word along to your readers. Thanks, you're really with it.

Sincerely,
F. Donald Nixon
Special Executive Assistant
Brother to the President and
Leader of the Free World

An Open Letter
to the SPO Board,

In the three years that I have attended UNO I have happily paid activity fees. I have

Letters To The Editor

attended many of the concerts, lectures, and varied activities you have presented. Some I like and others were unpleasant experiences, but all of these events had one common denominator — someone enjoyed the experience.

Last Friday night my date and I attended your highly advertised Friday night at the movies. Your idea of having the movies on a weekend was a great one but you missed one serious point — where are you going to have them?

The classical analogy that no one leaves a free movie was proven correct last Friday night. The first movie was *Catch 22*, and till this day I don't know what happened in that movie. The sound system in the room you selected was terrible. We understood about one word in seven. After talking to several members of the audience we found that we were not alone.

Thinking the acoustics may have been the problem we changed seats for the next movie. Alas, sitting right up front the sound system was still ridiculous. We pay for those movies and should expect if we do that we can at least see a Mickey Mouse performance rather than that abortion you produced.

Let me give you one ultimatum; either get a new room like the library conference auditorium or give the whole ugly scene up.

Sincerely,
Uncle Willy

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To Whom It May Concern

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the past and present future examined carefully
engaging in the timeless happenstance
the totally consuming reunion with
All

— rick nelson



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Around Campus With Stan Carter

Police

Around Campus used to be dull, cut, dried, and sprinkled into the Gateway for students to ignore. NOW THINGS ARE DIFFERENT!!! If you have an appropriate item for Around Campus, write it up and bring it in to the Gateway office, Engineering Building Room 116, and give it to Mrs. Meiches, our secretary, whose office is the first one on the right as you enter the vestibule and before you get to the actual door.

If she's not around, bring it in to the office, find the desk with "Stan Carter, Assistant Editor" written on top, and slip it in the top drawer on the right.

Items can be hand-written, but not over one page in length, preferably. Deadlines: Tuesday for Friday issue, Sunday for Wednesday issue. The AC editor reserves the right to rewrite all items, though if you beg me not to I might not.

Don't ask me to run an item all semester or indefinitely, because I won't.

I wish to thank all the people who write "Louse this up however you want and ruin it, because at least people will read it." I do and they do.

Financial Aid Available

NATURALLY THE "TERSE" ANNOUNCEMENT IN LAST FRIDAY'S GATEWAY DIDN'T MAKE ANY SENSE! THIS WAS TO TEACH YOU HOW IMPORTANT AROUND CAMPUS IS! ANYWAY, I'VE BEEN UNDER CONTINUAL HARASSMENT!

But what the announcement means is that if you want Financial Aid for next semester or if you wanted it this semester but didn't get it, get an application from the financial aid people in the Student Personnel Office, Admin. 240, phone Ext. 708.

The application is due November first, but they need to make an analysis report and thus need your Parent Confidential Statement or Student Financial Statement BEFORE OCTOBER 15th!

Are you alright now?

Mbl Hm Pk #39

Advance those powerful throttles! Vee One ... Vee Two ... Rotate! Lift gear! Up flaps! Help!

It all happens TODAY in Milo Bail Student Center Room 307 at 2 P.M. It's the University Flying Club. You can learn to fly (cheap rates) and there may be intercollegiate competition for pilots. Pilots can also get access to cheaper airplanes.

If you attend the first meeting, you can take an introductory flight course for \$5 instead of the normal \$13 from Husker Aviation at the famous Millard Aerodrome.

But what if you can't fly to the meeting today? Contact my good friend Ross Gault who used to be in my Speech class and lives in Blair. His number is 884-7100. His address is Rose Ann Mbl Hm Pk -No. 39, whatever that means. Read your student directory often.

Rich Reynolds' phone number is 451-4016.

Undress Queen

Forget all homecoming king and queen announcements. Colleen Gregory is confused and, wearing an attractive dress, she told me she wasn't sure when it was - or did she leave me a telephonic message? But no one knows, so disregard all previous homecoming announcements.

Sasafras

The UNO Faculty Women's Club will welcome new members at a tea TOMORROW at the home of Mrs. Charles Bull, president, which should be 9827 Seward.

New faculty women and wives of faculty are invited to attend the event, from 2 to 4 P.M.

What's so funny about that?

Book 'Em

People who left books for the Book Exchange can pick up their money between 1 and 3 P.M. the rest of the week in MBSC 232 (Student Center).

Barbie Ski

How ironic. Barb brought in the announcement and Barb pasted it up at the printers, though as I write this she hasn't, but in journalism you plan ahead. This isn't exactly what she wrote, but this is what she wanted you all to know.

If you want to join the Ski Club, you can do so at the new information desk. Both snow and water skiing. If you don't want to go to the information desk, there'll be a table in the

hall someplace on the first floor.

The first meeting of the year is THIS FRIDAY at 8 P.M. But where? Where? No one knows. Hopefully at Barb's house.

Ski club is a great way for guys to meet girls and girls to meet guys. Ski Club is signing up people for the trip to Aspen, Colorado Jan. 4-11. Ski Club dues are \$3.

Barb's number is 345-3446.

Beaver Damn

You see, every fraternity and sorority sings a song selected by the Sigma Phi Epsilon boys, who are sponsoring the sing, called the Sig Ep Sing. Judges, which include Coach Mike Palmisano and his wife, will select winners who get two trophies - one to keep and one to put on display until the next singer wins it.

Afterwards, there's an all-school dance featuring Froggy Beaver.

It all happens THIS SATURDAY at 7 P.M. in the Ballroom of the Student Center. The dance is at 9 P.M.

Featuring Froggy Beaver.

KRCB's own Don Walker is the "mc", which means microphone.

Rape

Rape.

Try to deny the existence of it, you male chauvinist scum! You don't want to believe in rape because of your Freudian barriers! So you think women like it, eh? Why don't you go to one of those homosexual-laden prisons and enjoy, enjoy!

There is such a thing as rape. I can prove it. Go to Room 232 of the Student Center and ask for an application to be on the board of directors of the Record Association for Progressive Education which is in charge of the daily business operation of the Record Shop. There are currently two positions open.

Applications should be turned in by meeting time: next Monday, September 25 at 2:30 P.M. in Student Center Room 232, where you picked up the application in the first place.

Lunch With Rex

Assistant to the Chancellor for Planning Dr. Rex

Engebretson will discuss the mysterious campus master plan during lunch NEXT MONDAY from noon to 1 P.M. in the south section of the new cafeteria, Student Center. It's part of the weekly luncheon series with newsmakers. Come and get it.

Timex

Prints and drawings of artists by artists will be featured at an exhibition entitled Prints and Drawings of Artists by Artists, which will open NEXT MONDAY and run through October 13.

The exhibition consists of 48 prints and drawings which are portraits of artists done by other artists. The selection, from the collection of Miss Sandra Smith, Aspen, Colorado, is limited to the 19th and 20th centuries. The majority of the works are etchings and lithographs.

Of special mention is an etching of Mallarme by Gauguin made from a cancelled plate ... the dinner guest didn't arrive.

Where is this trove of treasures? University Art Gallery (that dimly lit room) Room 371, Administration Building from 9 A.M. to 4 P.M. weekdays. What?!! Art is timeless!!!!

Goodbye, Mary

Alright, Mary has a lot to tell you so sit tight and listen right. Mary?

"Thanks Stan. The following committee positions are open: CCS Advisory Board (2 students); Arts and Sciences Educational Policy Board (3 students); Arts and Sciences Deans' Advisory Board (1 student from natural sciences area, 1 student from humanities area); Student Center Policy Board (2 students); Student Court Justices (3 students); AFROTC Committee (1 AFROTC student); Admissions and Academic Standards Committee (2 students); Improvement of Instruction Committee (2 graduate students)."

Thank you Mary.

"Calendar, Catalog and Registration Committee (2 students); University Curriculum Committee (1 graduate student)."

Anything else?

"Yes, Stan. Two graduate students are needed on the Research Committee. Furthermore, Instructional Media Committee (2 students); Library Committee (2 students); Parking Committee (3 students); Campus Planning Committee (1 student)."

Sounds good. Where can they get applications, and where do they submit them?

"One in the same place, Stan - Room 232 of the Milo Bail Student Center. Bye."

Goodbye, Mary.

UNU

"What is UNU?"

- a movement toward Christian responsibility, reaching out.

- an opportunity to discuss questions and convictions about life.

- a source for new friendships.

- University Newman Union. Come to the get-it-together meeting on Sunday, Sept. 24, 2-4 P.M., at the University Religious Center, 101 N. Happy Hollow Blvd. We need each other.

Kath Zabawa.
571-1892."

KDP Meets

There will be an open meeting of Kappa Delta Pi education honorary Sept. 21, 5-7:00 p.m., Student Center Dining Room A & B. Carry-tray dinner.

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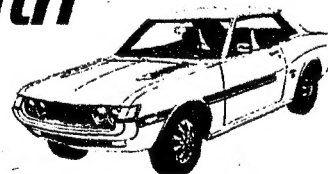
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Housing Has History At UNO

So you thought you might like to go to college, and you write to several universities and ask for an admission form to be sent to you. UNO is like all universities in that it, too, requires this formality but — not even touching on all the other areas of academic commonality — there is one unique difference: We have no university housing.

A brief historical note should be made about why this is the case. UNO started as a small private college in 1908, blossomed into a vestpocket municipal university, made a radical shift in location from downtown to the outskirts of town, and presto! in thirty years grew to such a size that the citizens of Omaha could no longer fund it and had to pass it on to the state with a sigh of relief.

Changing Needs

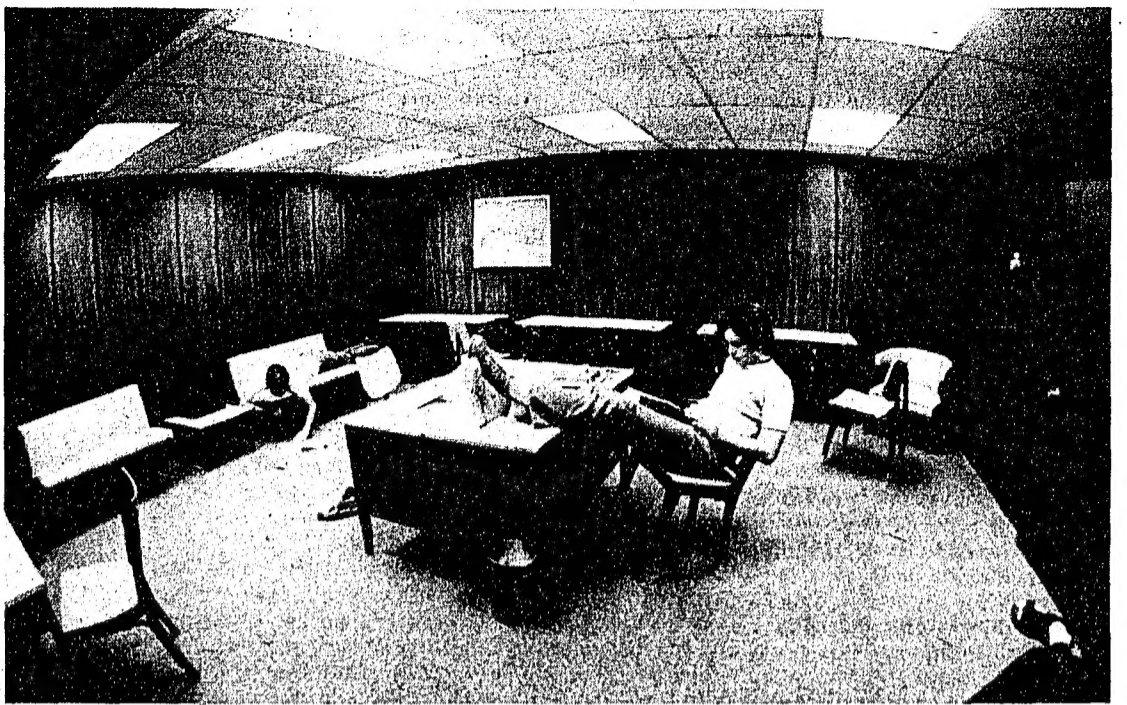
You've got an idea how or why we didn't need housing then. And even five years ago when we were running about six thousand students through our hallowed halls, you just don't need dorms for students who go home to mommy and daddy every night. This philosophy is based on the assumption that UNO is for Omaha residents and if an outstate student should happen to come here, let him scrounge housing for himself.

With the idea in mind of at least attempting a stop-gap measure, the Registrar's office started taking listings from the community. Feeling the crunch for space, the Registrar passed the file box of listings to the Student Center Activities Office in the late '50's and it stayed there until 1969.

The impetus for moving it was a student government that was searching for a good student services program they could develop. With the idea of expanding and upgrading the program they petitioned, and received, approval from the Dean of Students to set up a Student Housing Office.

The key to this proposal was hiring a student to run the office full-time in the summer months and part-time during the school year. Aaron Earlywine was chosen by the Student Body President and approved by the Student Senate to head the office. He was given a secretary on a time-sharing program with student government, and a salary of \$2,500 a year.

Earlywine took the little cookbook-sized file and 3 by 5 cards and revamped the whole program. For the first time landlords were



From Town House study room

those listings would not accept blacks.

Throughout the whole history of the housing program racist Omaha landlords not only hurt the minorities they discriminate against, but all students. Their refusal to sign the clause has made them ineligible to list with the university.

A classic example of the effect of the clause was found when, without knowledge of why the requirement was made, the Housing Office stopped requiring landlords to sign it. The number of listings soared to almost 500 and everything was rosy last fall when school began. They managed to make it through the housing rush with listings to spare, but when they found out about the mistake and asked all the landlords in the file, to sign the clause they lost almost 80 per cent of the listings.

Racist Omaha

This trend seemed so obvious that the *Sun Newspaper* ran a story with the caption "Omaha is a Racist City" and used the past and present Housing Directors at UNO as sources of information. This situation, coupled with the figures released by the Better Business Bureau saying that 90 per cent of students lose their damage deposits, is in part the justification that has been used for why the university should hire a full-time Housing Director.

When asked how many students go through the office in the space of a year it was said there is no way to estimate the number. Files are set up so someone could go through them

on their own. Every listing is filed according to the type of housing it is. Furthermore each card is marked by how far it is from UNO, and its general location is given by a number on the card telling which census tract it is in.

With an open door, the only way to count the people would be to sit there and ask them to: sign in please! There is a need for housing, however, otherwise the lines waiting to see the files would not exist.

The Housing Office in another one of its historical shifts was transferred from student government and is now back under the Dean of Students. The office was almost handed back to a secretary this fall but the new Vice-Chancellor Ronald Beers felt that the service should be carefully studied before making any more major changes.

Frequent Moves

The last two years has seen the office travel around the student center to four different locations. The last move put it up in room 301C with an office all its own. The office is primarily a one man job with support from the student activities office in the form of secretarial assistance.

What has the office accomplished?

What improvements in the housing scene have been made? The program is almost self explanatory. Not to mention the first off campus housing unit developed.

This experiment is at the Prom Town House and some ninety odd students live there. The students in this housing unit call themselves the Town Hall,

and have organized a governing body that regulates the residents who live there.

The idea behind the joint venture is to interest private developers in building off campus housing for the students. Obviously these developers are interested in making a profit but the students are trying and apparently making a good thing out of the situation. With the use of common meeting rooms, study halls, card rooms, and not to mention their laundry facilities there is a constant socialization process that goes on.

Plush Dorms

Those students at the Town Hall appear to be happy and it may be a whole new trend in housing for UNO students. Here they live within walking distance of the university with almost every comfort of home. They have color TVs, tiled showers and tubs (individual), a co-ed type living unit, all the privacy of an apartment, and the ability to organize like UNO has never had before.

Since time immortal UNO students have usually had to go home to mommy and daddy, but not so anymore. If this program is a success there will be other developers meeting with the university and planning living units of their own.

All in all, UNO's housing office seems to be satisfying the need for campus housing with a part-time employee. But Lincoln, the Med Center, and Omaha are all having trouble with a landlord's market that seems dedicated to denying minorities their just due.



Current Housing Director J. C. Casper

called on to find out if they had any vacancies, or if their property had been rented, to save students from calling a listing and finding it had been rented for 6 months.

Non-discrimination

The biggest millstone around the neck of the program was a requirement made by the Board of Regents that all landlords listing with the university must not discriminate on race, creed, or color. Not only did a landlord have to verbally say he would abide by this policy, he had to sign the form before their listing could go into the housing file. Earlywine had to send every landlord the discrimination clause every time they made a new listing. This caused a reaction time that ran from four days to a week between the time the landlord called-in and the time the discrimination clause was signed back in the housing office.

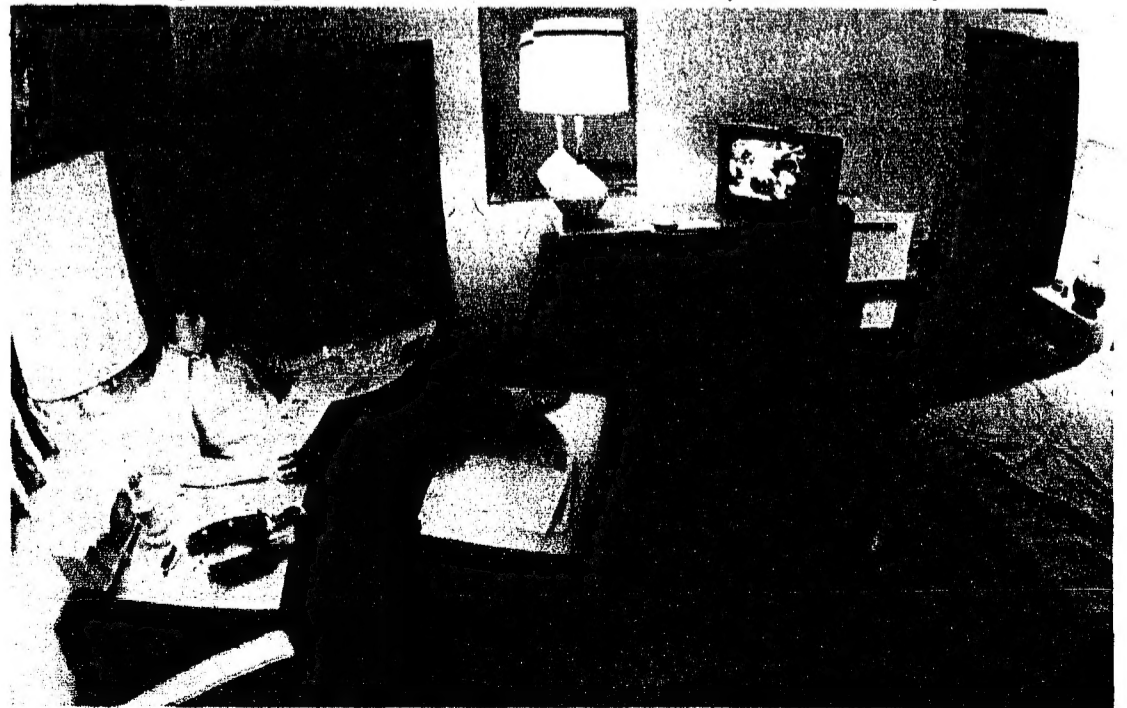
Earlywine left office on June 1st, 1971, frustrated on a number of counts. He had argued constantly with the Regents and administration trying to get them to build dorms at UNO. He had tried to get the zoning laws around the university changed to allow co-ops and fraternity houses, to no avail. The university refused to support or say anything about student housing except that if it came they would regulate it.

Earlywine, who virtually had the job again for another year, elected to turn down the opportunity. He felt the job was too frustrating and emotionally destructive to face another year of it. "I feel sorry for the poor slob who takes this job" were the feelings he had towards the university.

New Director

A new director was picked and the budget was slashed radically and merged with student governments. The salary went down to \$1900 and, with the calendar change, he was expected to work full-time in the summer and during the month break in January. The \$600 his salary was reduced went to hire three assistants to help in other areas of student services.

The job wasn't quite as simple as answering telephone calls and student inquiries; the job was nigh impossible. Out of the average of 15 calls a day received from landlords, at least half of them would refuse to sign the discrimination clause. When answering the ads in the *World-Herald*, the percentage went up; Almost 90 per cent of



Luxurious bedding at Town House

Now You Can Find It

You like record albums but you want to pay around two dollars less than the records sell for. You're also a very impatient person and when you hear about a new record, you want to have it in your hands within a week.

Someone tells you that all these things are possible, right here at UNO. Just go to the *Record Shop*.

You didn't know the Student Center had a third floor, but now that you're up there, you don't see anything vaguely resembling a store.

If you search long enough, you'll see a vestibule with three doors inside it. The one to your left opens onto a closet-like room. This is the Record Shop.

No one else could find it, either. So now it's been moved to the very heart of the Student Center where everyone can see it ... on the first floor, by the east entrance doors and the telephones and the information desk and the color tv, and all that good stuff.

Nelson's Dream
And today is scheduled to be the grand re-opening of Senior Jim Nelson's dream.

Nelson said there will be around 1,500 records on hand — mostly rock, but also soul and jazz albums. Albums that cost \$5.98 at your Music City or Orange Disc stores will cost \$3.88 at the Record Shop. Nelson receives his wares from a California distributor within a week after requesting them.

The reason Nelson can offer puny prices is that he isn't out to make a profit — just to make enough money for salaries and, of course, to buy more records.

But the Record Shop is more to Nelson than just a haven for poor music freaks; it's an educational experience. "I've learned an awful lot" about business, people, music, and administrative procedures. "What really gave me more enthusiasm," said Nelson, "was the fact that the people in the business office were willing to give students the opportunity to

do something to provide the service and get experience.

"I've become very emotionally involved in this," said Nelson. "I'm really grateful for the opportunity to do something like this ... it really helps a lot. You're out here doing what the book says." There are a lot of students around here who want the opportunity to do things like this" but don't know who to talk to.

Nelson talked to the student body president, who at the time was the famous Jim "Z" Zadina.

Nelson first got the idea for the shop in February 1971. A year later, after all the hassles and bugs were worked out, the shop opened and stayed open for five months. It closed last July.

\$3,000 Records

Nelson estimates he sold about \$3,000 worth of records at the old location (MBSC 301 B), but "we could have sold a lot more" if the shop had been situated better.

But Nelson went through the Student Center Space Utilization Committee, which plotted how to utilize the space in the transformed Student Center, and then went to Student Government. And now he has the new store.

The new Record Shop will sell stereo equipment, or get students in touch with someone who can sell it at a good price. The shop will increase its inventory of records and tapes, along with increasing the staff from two to six, so that two people will be manning the store at all times.

After Nelson graduates, Junior Gary "Calypso" Gilger will take command.

The store will be open from 9 to 9. Nelson said "It's up to the students as to whether they think it's beneficial or not. I'm not too worried about competition — our prices speak for themselves."

Prof Pans Student Pub



Petrowski ... don't believe everything you read

Don't believe everything you read. Especially if it's in the 1972-73 UNO Student Handbook.

According to Dr. William Petrowski, a history professor and University Senate member, pages 24 and 25 of this year's handbook contains an error in the section entitled "Selling of Non-Official Publications." The identical error can be found in last year's Student Handbook also, which at least indicates some consistency if nothing else.

Dr. Petrowski recalls that on March 11, 1970, the University Senate passed Resolution No. 500, which recommends the adoption of a policy statement regarding the sale and distribution of literature on campus. The resolution was subsequently approved by then President Naylor. Petrowski writes that, "Since two and a half years have passed since the new policy was approved, I would like to ask you to publish the policy in its entirety in order that students may inform themselves about what University policy in this area actually is. Hopefully, this information, with the passage of but a few more years, may even find its way into University publications."

No sooner said than done.

RESOLVED, That the Council on Student Affairs recommend to the Senate for approval and recommendation to the President of the University for his approval the following policy statement regarding the sale and distribution of literature on this campus.

1. Space shall be provided in the University Bookstore for the sale of nationally circulated magazines and newspapers, and locally circulated magazines and newspapers with either copyright or a circulation of more than five thousand per issue. Any faculty member, staff member or student of the University may request of the Bookstore manager that a magazine or newspaper be offered for sale. A list of the magazines and newspapers requested shall be submitted by the manager monthly to the Student Publications Committee (or any other committee designated or created by the University Senate) prior to the Committee's regular meeting date. The Committee shall then determine what publications will

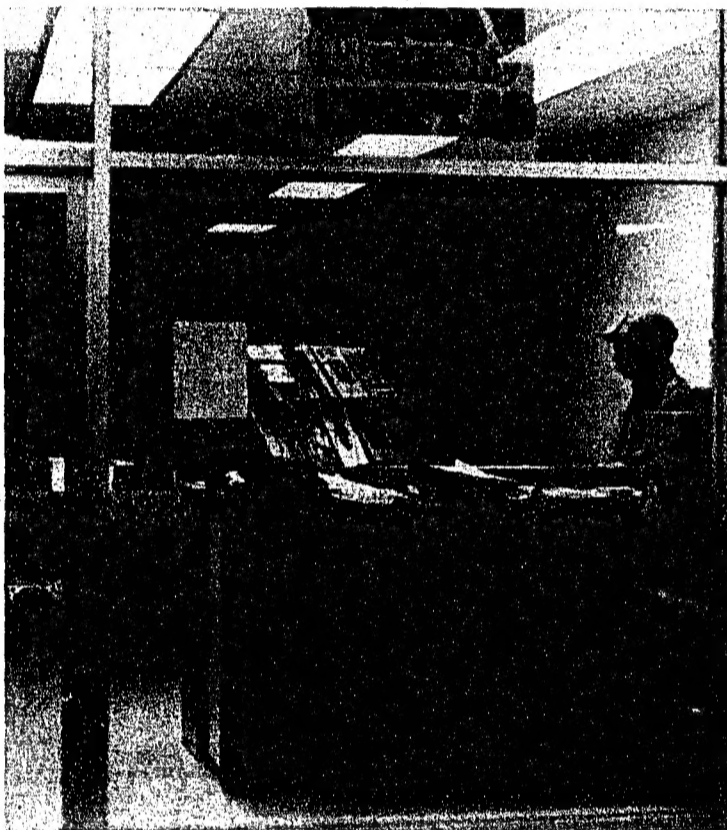
be offered for sale in the Bookstore. The Committee shall also review a periodic sales record of magazines and newspapers in the Bookstore and determine which shall be retained for sale. Periodicals initially rejected or dropped from current sale by the Committee will be reconsidered on petition of any ten faculty members, staff members or students. Any faculty member, staff member or student may request of the Bookstore manager that a periodical previously rejected or dropped from sale by the Committee be offered for sale at the beginning of the following academic year.

It is understood that these rules shall not apply to the Bookstore sale or distribution of magazines or newspapers which are ordered by a faculty member for use in classroom instruction.

2. The Student Center Director shall provide space and a permanent table in a reasonably trafficked area of the building for the sale or distribution of periodical literature of limited circulation which otherwise might be excluded from sale in the Bookstore. Such periodical literature may not be sold or distributed at any other place on campus. These periodicals must be sold or distributed by full-time UNO students. So that a record of the presence of these periodicals may be kept, it shall be the duty of any student, or student group, wishing to use the Student Center space for sale or distribution of their periodicals to register with the office of the Director of the Center the name of the periodical, and the name(s) of the student(s) who will offer it for sale, and to leave on file in the Director's office a copy of every issue of the periodical.

3. Any periodicals offered for sale or distribution on campus must not conflict with any state or federal statutes governing the public dissemination of printed matter.

4. The manager of the Bookstore, or his delegated representative, shall become an ex-officio (without vote) member of the Student Publications Committee (or other agency designated or created by the Senate) and be present at Committee meetings to advise on the sale of periodicals in the Bookstore.



More room, better location for Record Shop

"FL Nebraska" Newsletter

The newsletter is primarily designed for foreign language teachers on all levels beginning at the grade school aspects up through the college level.

The "F. L. Nebraska" will be informing teachers on what is new in the foreign language departments. Also, new methods will be presented.

Although the budget can only allow for enough copies for the teachers of foreign languages and professionals in the field at this time, some day the association would like to make enough copies for students so that they would not only be striving for teacher readership but then they would be able to provide students with this information in the foreign language departments from around the state.

Jung also said that other states have been calling him to inquire about the new project.

In order to have the first newsletter published by the end of September, the NFLA collected materials from members at a September 2nd meeting.

Jung said in each issue the form will be basically the same but there will be a variety of stories and topics discussed.

Jung believes also that this newsletter is practical, professional, and definitely shows idealism.

The expense of this newsletter will be paid by the members of the association. According to Jung, if the newsletter becomes extensive the prices will be greater than at the present time.

Most of the newsletter will be printed in English, although foreign languages will be used to some extent.

Jung stated that there hasn't been a newsletter similar to the "F. L. Nebraska" before in the state. Although some of the language departments have

published newsletters on their own individual language departments.

Some of the projects on the agenda that will be discussed in the newsletter are plans for the German Summer Camp of 1973 and a German creative writing and speech contest along with other topics.

Some of the topics discussed in the first issue will be a trip to Munich, Germany along with a winning story on experiences in Germany by a student.

There won't be an editor-in-chief of the newsletter. Jung said that everyone will be expected to participate in the production of the newsletter.

At the present time, Jung said the newsletter is being printed up at the Omaha South High School's Print Shop, and will come out sometime next week.

New on campus this year is the "F. L. Nebraska." This is a foreign language newsletter which will be published quarterly by the Nebraska Foreign Language Association.

Dr. Anthony Jung, the Associate Professor of German at UNO and who is also the President of the Nebraska Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of German has played an important part in getting the project started.

Also, Mr. Norman Zinn of the NFLA, Father P. J. Daugherty of the American Association of the Teachers of German and Mr. Mel Nielsen, the State Consultant in Foreign Languages contributed greatly to the starting of the newsletter.

According to Dr. Jung, Spanish, Portuguese and German language departments all over the state of Nebraska will be contributing to the newsletter.

OUTSIDE THE GATE

THE OUTER GATE

by D. A. Clark

With the decision by the GOCA Board of Directors to reinstate Ruth Mitchell as director of Head Start (see adjoining story), it's hoped that Head Start problems are over with.

But are they?

The investigation showed that Mrs. Mitchell did nothing criminal. It also showed that she was more a victim of circumstances than anything else.

But did the GOCA board take into consideration what will happen after the investigation? How will working relations between Mitchell and GOCA director Charles Lane improve or get worse?

Head Start programs have functioned and flourished under Mrs. Mitchell's directorship. Currently, there are over 500 children in the Head Start programs throughout the city. The Head Start program has done well under Ruth Mitchell. Her only error was receipts for the purchase of goods were missing from GOCA files.

Anyone familiar with government and business policy knows that if any expenses are incurred by an employee on the job, he must present receipts to his superior for reimbursement. This was not done in the Head Start program. For this Mrs. Mitchell must take the blame. The bookkeeping of simple purchase receipts was not done properly by Head Start officials.

Thus, when this fact came to the attention of GOCA director Charles Lane, and the fact that accounting records in Head Start were poor, Mrs. Mitchell was suspended.

Politics played more in this controversy than need be. When these irregularities were brought to the attention of the City Council, ideas about criminals and James Bond type capers came to the councilmen's heads. Al Vey's called for an FBI investigation. Ironically, Vey's sister-in-law happened to be the senior accountant of GOCA. She was later suspended.

With the politics and the emotions aroused, matters really got out of hand. Mitchell accused

Lane of a diabolical plot to have her fired. Lane was only doing his job as he saw it. Then, Mitchell filed a \$250,000 law suit against GOCA. In other words, if she was going to go down the road of unemployment, then she was going to take as much as she could with her.

The law suit put the GOCA board in an interesting situation. If they rehired Mitchell the suit would be dropped. If they fired her, they faced a quarter of a million dollar law suit.

In the opinion of this reporter, the law suit was unfair. It was not necessary. All it did was throw more politics into the already political controversy.

The suit cited Lane for conspiring the so-called plot to have Mitchell fired. Lane was only doing what he thought was best. Also, he was advised by federal authorities in Kansas City, that they too, were displeased by Mitchell's performance.

But while everyone was busy politicking, no one paid any attention to what could happen to Head Start in the future. As one witness at the board meeting said, "We are forgetting about the kids."

The fact that the GOCA board had to make their decision in public was also a hindrance to solving problems in the Head Start program. The GOCA board is made up of many individuals who work in social agencies, private and public, throughout the city. To ask these individuals to make a decision in public, puts them into an uneasy position.

It is this reporter's opinion, that Mrs. Mitchell would have been fired if the GOCA board voted by secret ballot.

But now that Mrs. Mitchell is again Head Start director, how will she be able to have credibility with her employees and superiors? Now that the emotions and true colors of the participants in this controversy has shown through, how does the GOCA board suggest that these people will be able to work in harmony again?

Voter Registration Underway

If you haven't registered to vote yet, you better get in gear. Even though the last day of voter registration is October 27, it is suggested that you beat the rush and register as soon as possible.

Mike Boyle, Election Commissioner, said his office has about "forty locations scheduled to open at various sites at various times throughout the city. We plan to go into various shopping centers in the city. On October 2, we will be setting tables up at the Crossroads and Westroads for two weeks." Boyle added that many locations will be set up at churches, housing projects, and schools.

"Locations in the various areas of the city will be open until a week before the registration deadline," Boyle said. He explained, "The last week of voters registration will be busy for us, so we will only registering voters at the Election Commissioner's office in the Court House. We have to do a lot of bookwork for new registrants, so we are only going to be registering voters at our office that week."

Asked about registration of 18 to 20 year-olds, Boyle replied, "We are going to go to the high schools in the area to register kids who have just turned 18 since the Nebraska Primary."

The figures of 18 to 20 year-old registration is listed in the chart. Boyle said these figures were compiled by the Federal Census Bureau. These were the final figures taken prior to the Primary last May for Douglas County.

Age	No. eligible	No. registered	Percentage
18	7,491	5,362	71.57%
19	7,278	3,237	44.47%
20	7,317	3,269	44.67%
Totals	22,086	11,868	53.73%

Boyle explained the reason why there was a higher percentage of 18 year-olds registered was due to registration drives in high schools. "We are having problems getting 19 and 20 year-olds to vote because many of them are no longer in school. We are trying to figure out a way to get them registered," Boyle said.

UNO will sponsor a registration drive on campus, but so far a date hasn't been set. The Student Senate plans to appoint a committee to sponsor the drive.

Head Start Director Reinstated

The board of directors of Greater Omaha Community Action (GOCA) met last Thursday night and decided to reinstate Mrs. Ruth Mitchell as Head Start director. Earlier, Mitchell was suspended for thirty days for irregularities in the Head Start program. Charles Lane, Director of GOCA asked for Mitchell's suspension when it was found that the Head Start program was missing receipts for various purchases of equipment.

Meeting at the downtown YMCA, the board voted 9 to 7 to retain Mitchell. Mrs. Mitchell's lawyer, Steve Luttbeg was present at the meeting on her behalf. Warren Zweiback, GOCA's attorney, advocated Mrs. Mitchell be terminated.

Mitchell earlier filed suit against GOCA and Charles Lane for \$250,000. Both attorneys agreed to have court reporters present to record the proceedings of the meeting.

Both attorneys prepared opening statements on behalf of their clients. After opening remarks, both sides were given an hour and a half to present their arguments.

The basic arguments revolved around missing receipts for equipment bought by Head Start and Mitchell. Zweiback charged that only \$199.84 of \$3,051 of purchases were covered by receipts. Zweiback didn't accuse Mitchell of stealing the money, but argued this didn't follow Federal guidelines concerning purchases.

Mrs. Ann K. Blessing, a senior accountant for GOCA testified



Charles Lane, GOCA director



Zweiback

that Mrs. Mitchell was "diligent in turning in receipts" as much as any other Head Start administrator. She also emphasized that many other

things were missing from GOCA files including receipts.

\$203 not paid

Part of the controversy also centered around a trip to Winnipeg, Canada. GOCA officials charged that \$203.80 was not paid to Bock Travel Agency for airline tickets to Winnipeg. Mitchell testified she gave Earl Brown an airline ticket to attend a conference in Winnipeg but Brown never paid for the ticket. Brown replied that he paid for the ticket by giving the money to Mitchell and he was later billed by the travel agency.

It was also charged that the Parents Policy Council, which helps govern Head Start, was in favor of Mitchell's removal. Officials of the council said Mitchell made many decision without the consent of the council. This said Mitchell made many decisions without the consent of the council. This testified she was hired by Mitchell to teach at the Underwood Hills Church. She said she was hired without the consent of the Parents Policy Council, thus she faced resistance from the council.

Fred Weingarten, an OEO representative from Kansas City, said federal regulations require that the parents council be advised concerning teachers appointments.

Luttbeg: Head Start better Mitchell's attorney, Steve Luttbeg said the Head Start



Mitchell and attorney Luttbeg

program has grown under Mitchell's direction. Currently there are 720 children in various Head Start programs throughout the city. Luttbeg said even though many receipts are missing, this wasn't Mitchell's fault. It was charged that many Head Start workers bought unauthorized items with Head Start money and then failed to turn in receipts.

Dog food purchased

It was cited that one Head Start official bought items such as dog food and dog chain with many other items that couldn't be used by Head Start. Mitchell said the official was reprimanded for the purchases.

GOCA attorney Warren Zweiback said Mitchell should be removed because of irregularities in Head Start. He charged that proper accounting procedures weren't followed. He also emphasized that federal regulations weren't followed and there was a lot of friction between Mitchell and Head Start staff members.

Luttbeg said if Mitchell is terminated he will continue the lawsuit against GOCA director Charles Lane. The suit cites Lane for "perpetuating a scheme" to have Mitchell fired. With the announcement by the GOCA board to reinstate Mitchell, Luttbeg said the law suit will be dropped.

The announcement to rehire Mitchell was seen as a rebuff to GOCA director Charles Lane. Lane and federal officials were in favor of having Mitchell fired because of the irregularities in the Head Start program.

Many observers felt Mrs. Mitchell would be fired by the GOCA board but when the roll call was taken, it was evident that the balloting would be close. According to GOCA and federal guidelines, the balloting would have to take place in public by voice vote. When it was clear Mitchell would be retained by GOCA, cheers went up by some of Mitchell's followers in the audience.

Mitchell will receive backpay from her suspension from her \$12,000 a year job.

PACHYDERM POWER

GOP Headquarters Opens McCollister Kicks-Off Campaign

The GOP is kicking off Campaign '72 in Nebraska and Douglas County with many recent openings of campaign headquarters. The center of operations is coming out of the main Republican headquarters at 15th and Douglas St. in downtown Omaha.

Managed by Phyllis Haller, Douglas Co. Co-Chairman for the GOP, the headquarters is operating full time. Displays for the various Republican candidates are set up offering an array of campaign materials and information.

The headquarters displays excellent decor with many posters and decorations. Located in the old Kilpatrick's store, the Republicans were able to obtain shelves and lights for the displays. Even small store windows, which in their heyday displayed the latest in fashions, are devoted to the various candidates. Mrs. Haller claimed

compiling of data from the Nebraska Primary for the use by the Committee to Re-elect the President in Washington. The Committee wants to study the information to determine voting patterns and behavior in Douglas Co. With this information, they will plan the type of campaign to be waged in the various areas of Omaha. Mrs. Haller said this project is almost completed.

Asked about how much the GOP plans to spend in Omaha, Mrs. Haller said she didn't "know the exact figures." She said the amount of money the GOP is planning to spend really hasn't been determined yet.

Mrs. Haller said the downtown headquarters will manage all of the operations of the Committee to Re-elect the President. Currently, Democratic nominee George McGovern is opening headquarters in just about every ward in the city.

Congressman John Y. McCollister has kicked off his re-election campaign with the opening of two campaign headquarters. The main headquarters is located at 5006 Dodge St., with a South Omaha headquarters at 4916 So. 24th St. Both headquarters were opened in the past two weeks.

Managing the McCollister effort is campaign director Chuck Hagel, a 1971 UNO graduate. Hagel is one of two full time staff members paid by the McCollister campaign. Formerly on McCollister's Congressional staff in Washington, Hagel is emphasizing a smooth efficient campaign throughout the 2nd Congressional District. "We hope to campaign just as equally in the rural areas of the district as we are in Omaha," Hagel said.

Asked about the \$75,000 McCollister expects to spend, Hagel replied, "The \$75,000 figure was given to the press by Pat Cooney, our opponent. That figure is too high. Right now we only have \$30,000 in pledges and contributions, and we have only spent a portion of it for advertising and TV time." Hagel said that the rest of the money will be spent as the campaign progresses.

In the event that Cooney charges McCollister for trying to buy the election, Hagel said "We will be glad to open our records to anyone who wants to see them. We've filed all of our



Rep. McCollister



Hagel

spending with the secretary of state in Lincoln. If Cooney wants to say we are buying the election; that's his prerogative."

Current plans call for many rallies and coffees on McCollister's behalf throughout the campaign. A \$5 a-plate breakfast is going to be sponsored at the Prom Town House on Sept. 30.

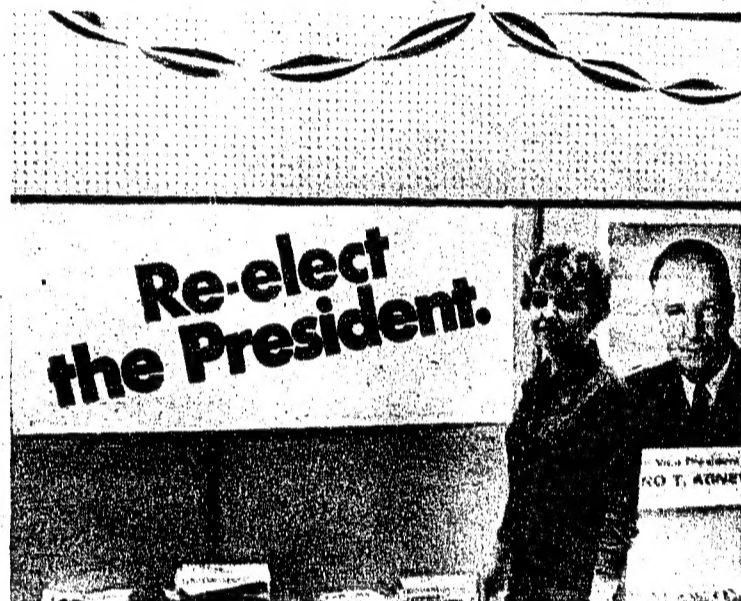
Hagel said there are no plans to bring President Nixon or Vice President Agnew to Nebraska. "We haven't sent any invitations to anyone from out of state to come in and campaign," Hagel said. "We don't think it's fair to bring someone from the outside to tell everyone how to vote."

Congress is in session now, and the only time McCollister has to campaign is during the weekend. McCollister officials are hoping Congress will adjourn by the middle of October so McCollister can campaign full time.

Cunningham's help?

"Whether former Republican Congressman Glen Cunningham is going to help McCollister is not known. McCollister unseated Cunningham during the 1970 Nebraska Primary.

Asked about how the election is going to go, Hagel replied, "It's too early to tell. I won't speculate." Officials on the McCollister campaign feel the election is going to be close.



Phyllis Haller

the headquarters was even decorated by many Democrats.

Mrs. Haller said her office will mainly be concerned with organization work. Currently, volunteers are going through voters registration lists to compile data for a massive telephone campaign of the registered Republicans in Douglas Co. "We plan to telephone all Republicans before election day," Haller said. She added that, "All Republicans will receive letters in the mail containing a list of all Republicans running for office." Small index cards with the names of Republican candidates will also be passed out at the polling places.

Compiling data

Other activities includes the

High School Participation

Mrs. Haller is urging participation by young people at the headquarters. Currently, high school students are doing most of the canvassing work during the day. The day Gateway visited the headquarters, three students from Burke High School were going through voters registration lists and a city directory looking up the phone numbers of registered Republicans. The students said they were urged in their American Government classes to participate in various campaigns this year.

If you are interested in working on one of the Republican campaigns, the phone number for the headquarters is 342-7100.

SPIRO SPEAKS

Vice President Spiro Agnew lashed out at unconditional amnesty last week. In a speech given at Las Vegas, Nevada, the Vice President said unconditional amnesty would "divide and embitter this nation."

Agnew said he and President Nixon will continue to speak out against amnesty as the campaign continues.

Meanwhile, in California, Democratic Vice Presidential nominee R. Sargent Shriver claims the tide is turning for McGovern. He claimed that in spite of secret talks with Moscow, Peking and Paris, "the war goes on and our men are still being killed."

Shriver also went shopping at a supermarket with a group of housewives and lashed out against the rising costs of food.

CURTIS HAS \$191,620

The Citizens for Curtis committee has reported receipts of \$191,620 ending with the

NEWS BRIEFS

month of August. In the same period, the committee reported a total spending of \$23,006. The report, which was submitted to the secretary of state said totals for three months prior to Aug. 31 totaled \$105,394. This was added to a previous cash balance of \$86,225.

Rep. David Martin, of the 3rd Congressional District reported a total of \$34,379 in gifts and

total spending of \$3,919.

YR's ARE ALIVE AND WELL

Regardless of rumors, the UNO Young Republicans club is alive and well. Jim Nicas, a club spokesman, said the YR's are participating in all of the current GOP campaigns. He said his group is sponsoring the Young Voters for the President which is working with the Committee to Re-Elect the President.

Other candidates include McCollister, Ostler, and P.J. Morgan. The Carl Curtis campaign is also supported by the YR's, but Charlie Ohlen is sponsoring the Curtis drive here at UNO.

If you are interested in working for the Grand Old Party, contact Jim Nicas at 558-5426.

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Creighton Builds While UNO Plans

While UNO Chancellor Roskens has received criticism that his vision for campus expansion is unrealistic, Creighton University, without any state support, is translating talk into action and proving it can be done.

"It'll be beautiful." Creighton University's new pharmacy building and teaching hospital will be, that is, according to Bryce Brasel, editor of the Health Sciences Information Bureau for Creighton.

Beginning construction next year, with a 1975-76 opening, the expansion in Creighton's School of Medicine is a result of two federal grants and a guaranteed loan awarded the university by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Although no official specifications have been received, a phone call from Washington Friday, September 1, assured university officials that their application for aid had been selected.

A grant of \$5.87 million, just \$120,000 less than the university requested, will be used for construction of "Criss Unit Three," a much-needed pharmacy building on campus.

The Regional Health Care Corporation, which will run the new teaching hospital, received the second grant of \$5.74 million which Brasel said was "right on target" of the amount requested. An additional \$22 million will be loaned to the university for the same

project. Replacing St. Joseph's hospital, whose future use is yet undetermined, the new hospital will be more conveniently located ON campus, adjacent to the Dental School.

Brasel said the Medical School's expansion is not designed to attract more students. "We received 4200 applications for the Medical School's 104 seats this year," he reported. "We don't NEED to attract more." The expansion will eventually increase class size capacity he said.

Was the University surprised to receive the aid? Brasel said no, and explained that late last year an application for the pharmacy building had already been approved, but not funded. "Our application received a very high rating," he said. HEW makes its decisions by checking out all applicants' past records, materials available, current needs, and by making "sight visits" to evaluate the campus. Brasel said many accreditation visits were made to Creighton and St. Joseph's hospital since their application in February.

Is Creighton in need of funds because of fewer donations in past years? Not hardly, reported Brasel. The increased need results from increased costs of faculty and materials and simple inflation, the same reason tuition was raised last year, he said.

Creighton Starts Gifted Student Programs

A joint program between Creighton University and the Omaha Public School System is now training 14 persons to teach gifted students in Omaha schools.

A \$45,775 grant, funded late this summer by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, established the trial program for a year. The money was granted through the Education Professions Development Act.

Dr. Edward O'Connor, chairman of Creighton's Department of Education, and Duane Wilson, coordinator of staff development programs in the Department of Human-Community Relations for the Omaha Public School system, are program directors.

This is the first program in the state which involves the training of persons to become teachers in classrooms serving talented and gifted students. O'Connor said the training will lead to Nebraska certification to teach the gifted in grades kindergarten through twelve.

The 14 students are attending Creighton full-time this semester. During the second semester they will take up to 9 hours at Creighton and do part-time volunteer work in public and private Omaha schools. The students will student teach, volunteer and take up to five hours during the summer session. All students will complete the program by September 1973.

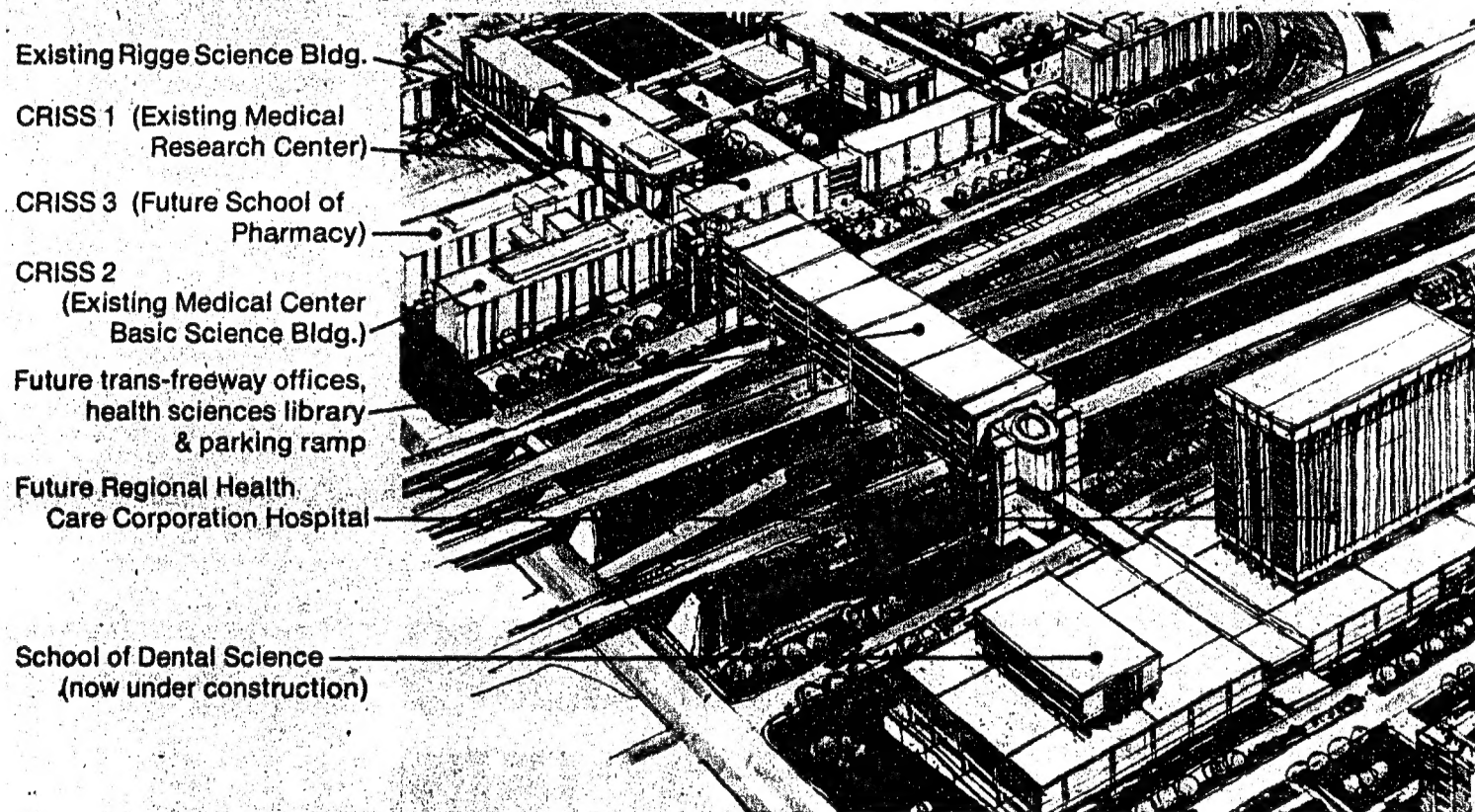
The grant provides free tuition to all participants in return for a pledge to give service as a volunteer during the training and the 1973-74 academic year.

This semester the students are taking regular Creighton education courses in psychology of the exceptional child, creative teaching and learning experiences, testing, and measurement and several seminars on the gifted.

Instructors this semester are Dr. Loren Carlson, associate

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Creighton University's CRISS INSTITUTE OF HEALTH



If It's January This Must Be England

Wouldn't it be nice to welcome in the New Year by tipping a stein of Lowenbrau in Germany or setting around Hyde Park getting turned-on with a group of Limey's? All this and more is possible if you've got the bread to play up, up, and away with TWA over the upcoming semester (Christmas) break.

"Students from the three University of Nebraska campuses will participate in a study tour or an unstructured European vacation in December and January. Several chartered flights will be leaving Lincoln on December 27th and 28th. Students will have a choice of flights to either London or Athens.

Although first choice on the flights is reserved for those signed-up for classes, the remaining space is open to students and their immediate families who want to take advantage of the charter prices. The flight to London, England will leave Lincoln December 27th and return January 16th, and it costs \$199. The other flight to Athens and Rome leaves December 28th and returns January 16th and will cost \$259.

The study courses are being taught by instructors from the

Lincoln and Omaha campuses. In London, there will be classes in architecture, educational administration, English, speech, journalism, music, and criminology. In Athens, there will be courses in political science, art and English. A course in Sociology will be taught in Rome, and a class in education will leave from Rome for a tour of various European universities.

Classes For Credit

Jim Meier, who is in charge of the UNO Activities Office Travel Center, said "fifty per cent of the students signing up are taking one of the classes for credit. The rest will split and travel around England or Western Europe." In response to how long it takes to get a passport and visas, Meier said, "It takes from 3 weeks to a month to get a passport and we can take the pictures right here. Visas can usually be obtained from the embassies, but if you are a U.S. citizen you don't need one to travel in the free countries."

For those of you wondering about how you can get three hours (or six) for just wandering around Europe comparing their

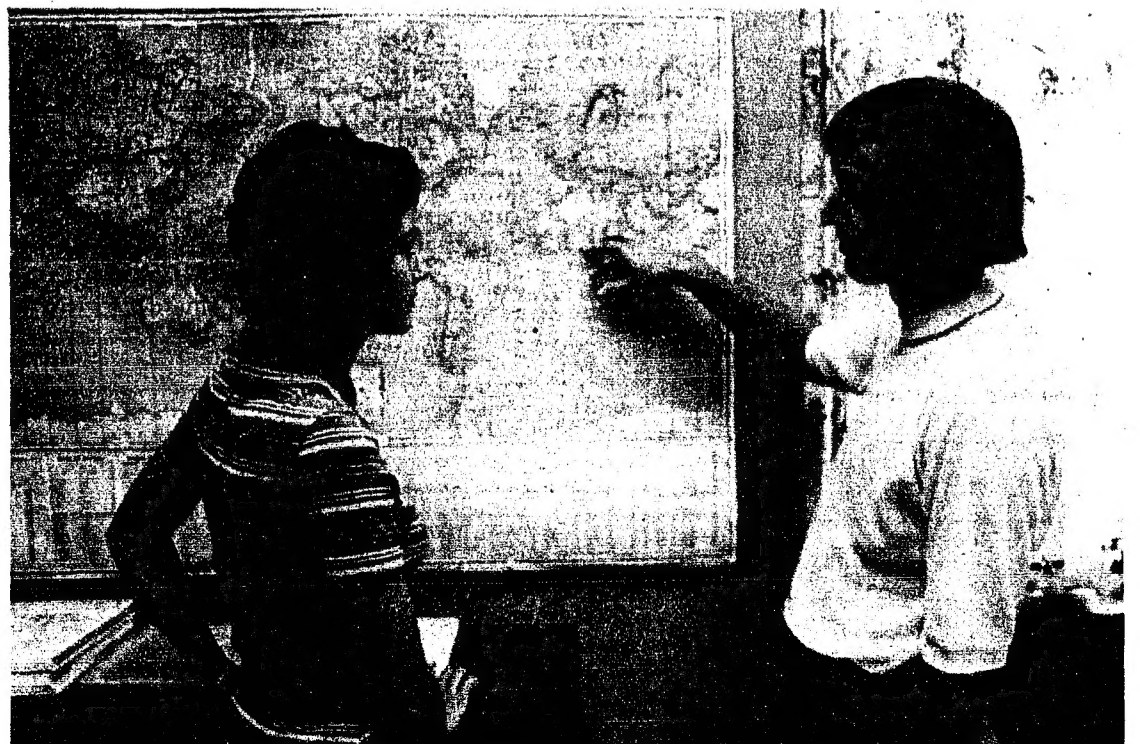
systems with ours, here's the answer. You'll study before you go over and follow the various tours. Tuition and workshop fees range from \$91 to \$150.

Meier said the students last year were "totally pleased, and the jet only took 9 hours to get

there." An important thing he mentioned was the opportunity students had to acquire International Student I.D. cards at his office.

With these cards a student can get reduced or free rates for trains, shows, cafes, and super

Students study foreign trip map



UNO Voice Fills A Void In Omaha

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A program schedule has been distributed throughout the school and community. One of the best received spots has been the "Last Radio Show" aired Monday through Friday from 11-12 p.m. The show is "the only one of its kind in Omaha," airing progressive rock albums in stereo, in contrast to the old top 40 stand-bys.

The station also provides a variety of talk shows; of which the most accessible to students is the UNO Forum Monday nights at 9:30. The spot is available to literally any group on campus; students, faculty, and staff can take advantage of airtime to talk about their organizations or campus movements. The Goodrich plan has been but one area explored in the allotted time.

Return of Drama

One of the other things not

attempted elsewhere is the presentation of Radio Drama.

This doesn't mean KVNO is reviving the era of black shrouded villains and shadow shows. Rather, they are running a series of New Stereo Radio Drama from the University of Wisconsin which emphasizes the avant-garde with heavy emphasis on sound effects and stage movements. This gives the listener with headphones the sensation of identifying the location of the character. In effect, it puts them right on the stage.

To provide cultural listening experience is also a criteria the station is attempting to establish. Expanding upon the music, programs are set up to talk about the backgrounds of a piece, the author's intentions, etc.

cover city news, which the KVNO staff is not equipped to do, short documentaries on situations on campus and university news coverage are the priorities set.

The programming is primarily funded out of \$12,564 of student fees designated by student senate for KVNO operation. A university Radio and TV Committee was set up to provide suggestions for programming from two students as well as faculty and staff. However, the committee met only briefly during the summer when the format was being set; and without notifying either of the two students. Leigh himself designed the program keep in mind the single specification of a fine arts format; and "This is what I think is a Fine Arts program."

Changes

Is it too late for changes?

Leigh says not. Changes will be made to meet needs and as new opportunities for programming come up. Student response is welcome by phone or mail.

Leigh was appointed by the Board of Regents in 1970 as program director for radio broadcasting for UNO at a time when there was no campus radio as such. He has a Masters Degree in Broadcasting, and extensive experience as a radio operator, announcer, and production assistant in South Dakota and the University of Iowa.

The director's first project was to set up a closed circuit campus radio as a practice ground for the real thing. The station was manned with volunteer students and featured Rock. The results, if you remember, were aired all last year in the student center and will operate again this year when

facilities in the center allow. It will continue to be used as a means of training interested students in radio broadcasting, who may move up the ranks to FM radio with Leigh's approval.

Legal Problems

Leigh faced legal problems with the FCC in gaining broadcasting status. At 90.7 on the dial, KVNO potentially could interfere with WOW-TV channel 6. After two years of struggle, the station signed on the air on August 27th in time to see in the fall semester.

The crew was beset with bad luck immediately; the phone line to the transmitters located at the Channel 7 towers went out. The director said, "When we went to feed the program at 4 p.m. we were fine here, but we weren't getting to the transmitter." The show went on at 5:30, an hour and a half late - and things have been running smoothly since.

Wine Expert To Give Lecture

Joel Watson, wine representative for Western Wine & Liquor, will be giving a wine lecture this Friday, MBSC Room 314, at 11:00 a.m.

Joel only wants people interested in wines and will not tolerate questions about Boone's Farm or Ripple (a true wine snob if there ever was one)!

A longtime friend of mine, he's even more knowledgeable about wines than me. Damn, I hate to admit that.

Gifted Students

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professor of education at Creighton; Sister Jovita, principal of Blessed Sacrament grade school; Dr. Craig Fullerton, assistant superintendent in charge of instruction for the Omaha Public School system; and Dr. Dean Lusinski, lecturer in education at Creighton.

O'Connor said persons eligible for the program were either within a very few hours of a bachelors degree and had no teacher certification or they had a bachelors degree and

certification, but no special training for teaching the gifted. Hours obtained during this program may apply toward a master's degree.

Beginning October 3, the Cashier's Office will resume its normal hours, 8 a.m.-4:35 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

Students will receive a bill for tuition and fees in the mail around mid-September.

Cashier's Schedule

These are the Cashier's Office hours during Fall Billing payment periods:

Sept. 20-22	8 a.m.-4:35 p.m. 5:30 p.m.-7 p.m.
Sept. 23	8 a.m.-Noon
Sept. 25-29	8 a.m.-4:35 p.m. 5:30 p.m.-7 p.m.
Sept. 30	8 a.m.-Noon
Oct. 2	8 a.m.-4:35 p.m. 5:30 p.m.-7 p.m.

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Daily mail call for a sports editor nets the same results.

There is always a healthy sum of envelopes with press releases from other schools. Their basic format is similar and after a while one tends to just glance at the mail for signs of anything new.

Last Wednesday, while glancing through my mail, I came across a special delivery, air mail letter from Maryland.

My first reaction was, Why would anybody in Maryland send me a special delivery, air mail letter? Hurriedly, I ripped the envelope open.

Reading quickly, a bit of dejection came upon me. It was like when you're expecting an important call. The phone rings, you hurry to answer it. Then you find out it's just another wrong number.

Well this was the way it was with me. Only the wrong number was a wrong address. The author thought he was writing to the sports editor of the UN-L paper, not me.

Fans All Over U.S.

Enclosed were two pieces of paper.

On one, a mimeographed poem. On the other, a short note explaining the purpose of his letter.

The author, Scott Jackson from North Beach, Maryland, wrote a poem last year. The subject of Jackson's prose was "Big Red."

It seems Jackson, age unknown, dashed off the verse after some of Nebraska's successes of last season. After this season's opening loss, Jackson decided to send a copy along to UN-L to say that Nebraska was still No. 1 as far as most fans were concerned. He also requested it be published in the paper.

The verse itself was much too long to be printed in any paper in its entirety. In short though, it showed that Jackson was a devout Nebraska fan and loved "his" Cornhuskers as much as any native Nebraskan.

Unbelievable Charlie

The performance Charlie McWhorter gave at Rickenbrode Field against Northwest Missouri State University was one of the most spectacular I have ever seen.

The UNO co-captain, with his fancy stepping, not only had a small contingent of UNO followers proudly cheering but had many a Missourian in disbelief.

In two games now, he's rushed for 273 yards and scored six touchdowns.

If he would keep this pace up, he would not only shatter most of the existing school records for rushing and scoring but would also be a good bet to become the first All-American running back since Gerald Allen earned the honor in 1964.

The 5-9, 165 pounder often reminds one of a Jerry Levias or Johnny Rodgers.

Often wondered though, if Johnny the Jet could take the punishment inflicted on a running back like McWhorter who lugs the ball 20 to 30 times a game.

"Opponent To Watch"

This week's "Opponent to Watch" is Morningside's Ron O'Neal. O'Neal, a chunky 262-pound center, was an all-conference honoree last season and is bidding this year for possible Little All-American acclaim.

The only veteran on an inexperienced offensive line, Coach Dewey Halford is counting on O'Neal not only to open holes in the opposing defense but to help some of the younger offensive linemen get their directions in the early going.

Ron will have his work cut out for him when he goes against a UNO defensive line that has surrendered only 77 yards per game on the ground in two contests.

Athletes Never Rest

Ever wonder what happened to the off season for athletes?

Today it has become almost non-existent. It has been replaced by off season conditioning.

You can see examples of this in every sport. Maverick footballers were mailed conditioning programs during the summer and tole to embark upon an eight week course in preparing oneself for fall drills. The results can be seen on the field today.

For years, cross country men have toiled the summer with hopes the summer labor will cut times in the fall.

Now, baseball, basketball and wrestling have joined the trend.

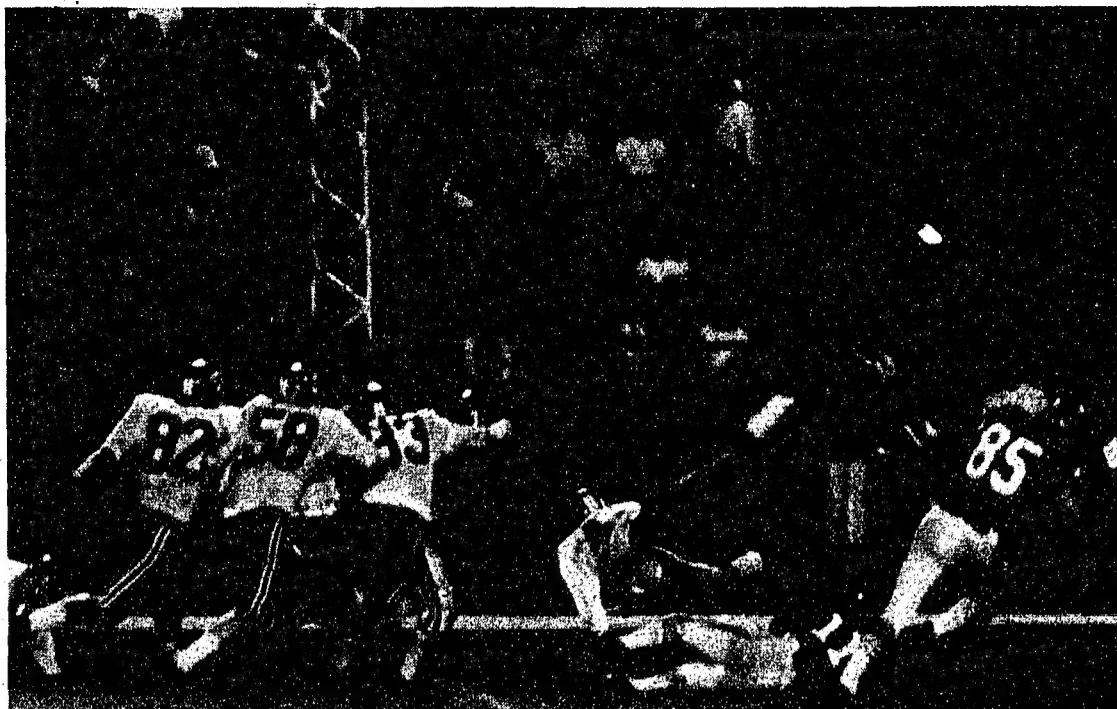
UNO baseballers engage in fall intersquad games for the first time in Virg Yelkin's 25 year coaching career. Basketball hopefuls are seen almost daily in the field house running and shooting, polishing their skills, and getting ready for the first practice on Oct. 15.

Any wrestler not using this off season time to be working into shape does not know the tortures the UNO wrestling room brings to the unfit once practice starts.

Off season conditioning has not only become important but essential if one wants to keep up with his opponent.



McWhorter



Tom Zimmerman's a flying Maverick . . . as Tom Shawhan (82), Scott Mitchell (58), and Jesse Kendle (83) chase touchdown bound Jim Albin (partially hidden).

McWhorter 'Dances' UNO Past Northwest Missouri

Maryville, Mo. — Charlie McWhorter "danced" his way to UNO scoring history as his five touchdown performance helped the Mavericks past a stubborn Northwest Missouri State University squad 45-28 Saturday night.

The contest was much closer than the 17-point victory margin indicates. UNO used five pass interceptions to comeback from 7-0, 21-17 and 28-24 deficits. All told, the lead changed hands five times.

McWhorter's touchdown spree erased the old record set by Gerald Allen in 1965. McWhorter tallied on runs of two, three, six and 29 yards and a 27-yard pass from Bob Bangston.

Bangston came on to lead the Mavericks after starting

quarterback Angelo Intile suffered a shoulder separation on the third play of the game. A junior college transfer from Normandale, Minn., Bangston finished the night 8 of 18 for 142 yards.

Fullback Billy Walker added the other Maverick score on a one-yard plunge. Fred Tichauer was perfect on six point after tries and added a 44-yard field goal.

Ray Brust, Scott Mitchell, Maurice Richards, Tex and Willie Bob Johnson each intercepted a Curtis Priest pass as the five thefts also set a school record.

McWhorter, who runs with a combination of fakes, feints, and jiggle steps, finished the evening with 131 yards on 24 carries. He also caught three passes for 92 yards.

Northwest Missouri's Jim Albin scored twice, the second one a 35-yard ramble that gave the Bearcats a 28-14 lead with 14:49 left in the game.

From then on, it was all McWhorter. Taking over on their own 35, UNO moved 65 yards in six plays with Charlie taking it over from the two. The big play in the drive was a Bangston to McWhorter pass that covered 34 yards and put the ball on the Bearcat 13 yard line.

Two plays later, Bill Kozel covered an Albin fumble on the Northwest 35. Walker moved it to the 22 on three straight rushes before McWhorter exploded for a 20 yard run.

Three plays later, McWhorter followed Mike Giancaspro and Tony Eller into the end zone for his fourth score. Tichauer's kick made it 38-28 with 7:42 left.

Priest went to the air in an attempt to bring the Bearcats back. Two completions moved the ball to the Northwest 45. His third straight pass of the series ended up in Tex Johnson's hands.

A five play, 46 yard drive followed with McWhorter ending scoring with a 28-yard scoring ramble.

Offensively, both squads totaled over 300 yards. UNO controlled the ball 75 times for 359 yards while the hosts ran 63 plays for 316 yards.

UNO found themselves down for the first time this season as Northwest Missouri took a 7-0 lead three minutes into the game. Intile's fumble on the UNO 18 set the score up. Angele suffered his injury on the play.

Albin slammed over from the five for the score two plays after a UNO offside penalty turned a would-be fourth down field goal try into a first down on the UNO four.

Walker, who rushed for 87 yards on 21 carries, took Jim Maddick's kick and threaded the left sideline for 62 yards to the Bearcat 30. The hosts' defense held and Tichauer put the

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UNO head coach Al Caniglia (right) is not happy . . . as he and defensive coordinator Bill Danenhauer ponder how Albin broke for his 35-yard scoring ramble.

Concordia Downed By UNO, 19-44

UNO swept eight of the top ten places to earn a convincing 19-44 cross country victory over Concordia College last Friday.

Jack Schroer, who finished sixth out of a field of 84 in his collegiate debut at the South Dakota Invitational, finished first and covered the four mile course in 21:04.

Don Cloeter, a 1970 NAIA All-American runner from Concordia, finished second. Tom Mahr, Lance Herold and John Hawkins rounded out the top five.

Schroer used a strong final mile finish to defeat Cloeter. The Concordia ace toured the distance in 21:25.

The only other Bulldog runner in the top ten was Dean Grages, who finished tenth.

Mahr, a sophomore from South, covered the course in 21:37. Herold edged out Maverick squad captain Hawkins 22:04 to 22:17 for fourth.

Mike McCormick finished sixth in 22:21; brother Tom McCormick was seventh at 22:45; and Mark Wayne and Dave Micheels both finished with times of 22:55.

The Mavericks runners will travel to Lincoln this Friday for the Nebraska Wesleyan Invitational. The next home dual will be Oct. 3 when UNO meets South Dakota University at Elmwood.

Intramural News

UNO intramural director Bert Kurth reports that Friday Sept. 22 is the last date entries can be taken for four intramural activities.

Included in the four are soccer, team handball, knee tackle football and bowling.

Any additional information can be obtained by contacting Kurth at field house office No. 15.

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The bus, the Inn, the game all cost only \$30.

We return Sunday, October 15 at 8:30 p.m.

Or go to the Migration Table in the MBSC to sign up for what this is, which is the Colorado Migration. Only call Wendi between 6 and 10 p.m.

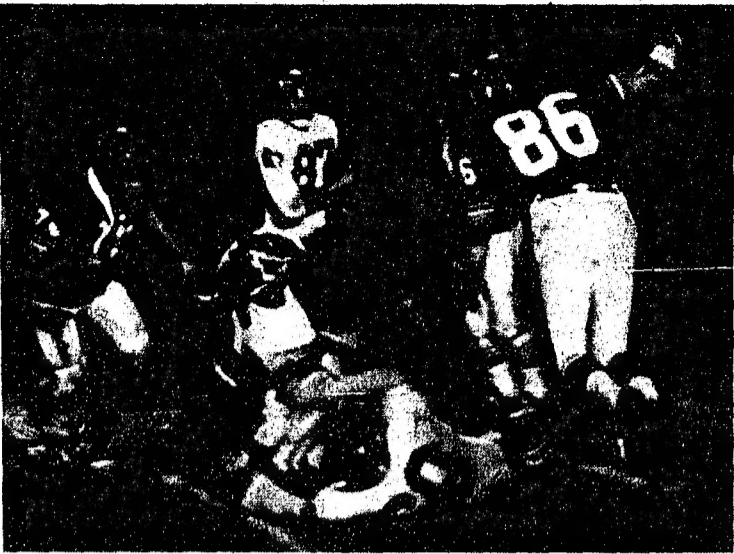
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UNO's Tom Shawhan (82) and Wes Strange (71) of the Bearcats mix it up ... as John Whelton (79) sets sights on a quarterback.



Billy Walker (45) heads earth bound after a short third quarter gain. Mark Poole (87) watches.

McWhorter Scores Five TD's Interceptions Help Down Bearcats

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Mavericks on the board with his 44-yard field goal.

Priest, who at 5-10 had difficulty seeing over a UNO defensive line that averages over 6-1, threw the first of his interceptions on the first play of scrimmage. Brust picked a tipped ball out of the air and returned it to the Northwest 24.

Bangston was thrown for a three-yard loss before finding McWhorter with a 27-yard scoring toss. Charlie caught the ball on about the ten, head faked the only defender between him and the goal, and scored untouched.

Scott Mitchell's interception set up the second score. Mitchell returned the ball to the Bearcat six and McWhorter took it over from there. Tichauer's kick made it 17-7 with 5:02 still left in the initial period.

Another scoring chance ended on the Northwest three when McWhorter was hit from behind and dropped the ball.

Steve Grant's touchdown capped a 97 yard, 11 play drive that followed the fumble. Maddick's kick made it 17-14 at the half.

Joe Wingate opened the second half by returning the kickoff to the UNO 14. Lou King stopped Doug Rinas on the eight to kill the threat.

Bangston then directed the Mavericks on a 13 play drive that moved the ball to the

Bearcat 30. On a third down play, Bangston was heavily rushed and his off target pass was picked off by Steve Henderson and returned 63 yards for a touchdown.

A determined Mavericks offensive squad then travelled 52 yards on 10 plays to regain the lead. Walker contributed 35 yards to the drive and gained the touchdown on his one-yard plunge.

Albin, who didn't play the entire third quarter, opened the fourth with his touchdown run.

Brust and King were Maverick leaders on defense. Brust made seven unassisted tackles and was in on two assists. King was in on five unassisted and four assisted tackles. Other top defensive performances were turned in by Jesse Kendle and John Whelton.

The win was UNO's second in the six game series against the Missourians. Northwest Missouri is now 1-1 on the year.

UNO 17 0 7 21-45
Northwest Missouri 7 7 7 28
NW — Albin 4 run (Maddick kick)
UNO — Tichauer 44 FG
UNO — McWhorter 27 pass from Bangston (Tichauer kick)
UNO — McWhorter 6 run (Tichauer kick)
NW — Grant 6 run (Maddick kick)
NW — Henderson 63 pass interception (Maddick kick)
UNO — Walker 1 run (Tichauer kick)
NW — Albin 35 run (Maddick kick)
UNO — McWhorter 2 run (Tichauer kick)
UNO — McWhorter 3 run (Tichauer kick)
UNO — McWhorter 28 run (Tichauer kick)

Statistics		Passing					
	UNO	NW	Att.	Comp.	Int.	Yds.	TD
First Downs	20	18	Priest 26	12	5	162	0
Yards rushing	217	154					
Yards passing	142	162					
Total yards	359	316					
Return yards	287	213					
Passes	8-18	12-27					
Intercepted by	5						
Fumbles lost	4	1					
Punts	2-31	2-45/5					
Penalty yardage	56	102					

Receiving			
	No.	Yds.	TD
Endy	5	71	0
Grant	3	37	0
Albin	2	231	0
Corbett	1	9	0
Condon	1	14	0

UNO Individuals			
Rushing			
No.	Yds.	Avg.	
McWhorter	24	131	5.4
Walker	21	87	4.1
Ravenell	5	23	4.6

Passing			
Att.	Comp.	Int.	Yds.
Bangston	18	8	142

Receiving			
No.	Yds.	TD	
McWhorter	3	92	1
Poole	3	34	0
Walker	1	2	0
Jostes	1	8	0

NW Missouri Individuals			
Rushing			
No.	Yds.	Avg.	
Albin	19	134	7.1
Priest	6	26	4.3
Grant	6	15	2.5

NW Missouri			
Ends —	Buckner, Endy, Corbett, Henderson, Fuik, Belcher, Gibbons, Hedge, Costello.		
Tackles —	Strange, Cline, Euker, Behrens, Downing, Pfeiffer, Russell.		
Guards —	O'Guin, Gibbons, Williams, Carrier, Pfeiffer.		
Centers —	Battalion, Heyde.		
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The NOVA Star Is Fading Now

Webster's New World Dictionary defines a word on page 372 that has found a living example here at UNO. The word is "Nova," and it defines it as "a star that brightens intensely and then gradually dims." The living example of the definition is the Nebraska Organization of Volunteers in Action (NOVA).

In September of 1971 the University of Nebraska system pioneered the NOVA program, which gives college credit for off-campus social action and anti-poverty work. Students received a stipend for living expenses, and 30 hours of credit for working in the program for one full year.

During the first year, over 70 students enrolled in the program. But this year the government which controls the purse strings, put the old switcheroo on the program.

Theo Ernst, UNO's Nova director, said ACTION, the federal agency under whose jurisdiction the college-based volunteer program operates, has informed the university it has decided not to fund the program until January. This leaves four months with no funding.

Ernst said ACTION wants the university to revise the entire program and resubmit the proposal in October. NOVA was all but assured by ACTION that they would be refunded, but in the words of the prophet, "just because we tell you that's the way to do something, we reserve the right to change our minds."

Students had been recruited to begin their work in low income communities across Nebraska beginning in

September. What will the twenty plus people who have signed up for NOVA, and have undergone training during the latter part of the summer, do now? Ernst said "some are going to continue, some have dropped out, and some went back to school." The real impact of the decision by ACTION is on those caught somewhere in limbo, the volunteers who elected to try and ride out the storm and stay in NOVA with no financial aid and the equal of a full-time job to do.

This action by the government has not gone without reaction by the

university. "The University of Nebraska is reconsidering its whole association with ACTION," said Ernst. All the volunteers who had been assigned to agencies have been recalled and no new ones are being taken.

The University of Nebraska's NOVA program was the first of its type in the nation. It came into being after President Nixon made a campus appearance (at Lincoln) in 1971, honoring the university's football champions. At that time he announced plans to pull together the government's volunteer programs and provide additional

incentives to young persons.

Ernst, who was appointed NOVA director in July, said the university and ACTION are and were in disagreement on several aspects of the 1972-73 program, but they will continue trying to keep the ship afloat.

NOVA is in the newly-created division of UNO called SPACS. This college has assumed the responsibility for maintaining the program for the next two months. They are continuing to pay the salaries of the three staff members and their office costs. But the federal government, i.e. ACTION, is not the only road NOVA has to travel.

It is being seriously considered that if the program is not funded in January, the university may pick up the administrative costs, but the program will be substantially changed. For one thing, the stipend will have to be done away with and the requirement of the student living in the impacted community will probably also be dropped.



Dr. Ernst... man at helm of sinking ship

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Student Attitudes

The Ad Hoc Committee on Student Demands and Grievances, which conducted a survey of student attitudes during the first semester of the 1969-70 school year, has been reconstituted as The Ad Hoc Committee on Student Attitude Survey and is planning a similar study to be conducted later this semester. The purpose of the study is to see what, if any, changes in attitude have occurred since that time.

While it is obviously desirable that the new questionnaire be as similar to the original as possible in order to maintain comparability, the Committee earnestly solicits advice and suggestions from members of the University community for improvements in the questionnaire.

Copies of the 1969-70 questionnaire are available for examination at (1) The Student Government Association office Room 232, MBSC; or (2) the University Senate Office, Room 102, Annex 19 (the Cleary House).

Anyone wishing to submit suggestions may do so by sending them (anonymously or not) to the Ad Hoc Committee on Student Attitude Survey, care of either the Student Government Association (Room 232, MBSC) or the University Senate (Room 102, Annex 19) before September 27.

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